THE CAPE GIRARDEAU DEMOCRAT.

BEN H. ADAMS, Publisher.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1891.

VOL. XVI.-NO. 1.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS E D. ENGELMANN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CITY RECORDER Office at store on Harmony Street,

CAPE CIRARDEAU. . MO.

S. S. HARRIS, Physician and Surgeon

Office in rear of Trickey's Drug Store, corner of Independence and Spanish Streets. Caps Sprandeau. Per Special attention given to Burgery and Deceases of Females.

H. A. ASTHOLZ.

Secretary Building and Loan Associati NOTARY PUBLIC

Secretary Southeastern literatet Agricul-cural Society. Omce. Court house.

Do Your Insurance Business

In a company whose record in the past is a

HOME, OF NEW YORK, minety-nine years of age.

LEO DOYLE, Agent,

No & North Main Street, Cape Girardeau, apis.

WICHTERICH,

Reliable Companies:

These are three of the best and most reliable companies in the country. dec.4.

CONRAD KEMPE.

DRY GOODS

CROCERIES.

New goods received weekly. Groceries al-ways fresh. Store corner of Fountain and Harmony Streets. nov3.

CHRIST. KRUECER,

Millinery, Dry Goods

GROCERIES.

No. 600 Harmony Street,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURL

F. W. VOGT.

Cape Girardeau, - - Mo.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING

ADOLPH LIST. Mechanical and Surgical

DENTIST



bross all kinds of work in his line, and guar-untees all work done. Office at resultant

EDW. S. LILLY

HARDWARE. Iron and Steel. Apricultural Implements, Etc., Etc.

Agents of the

HAZARD POWDER COMPANY Dealers supplied at Wholesaia Prices

37 and 39 Main Street. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

RIDER & WICHTERICH, DRUGGISTS

North Main Strret.

A full and complete line of Drugs, Patent Medicines,

Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Notions, Etc.

THE prospect of a large cucumber ron is as cheering to the druggists as

The state of Pennsylvania is to creet ronuments at Gettysburg to Meade, Reynolds and Hancock.

THE venerable Bishop Crowther, one the best known missionaries in Africa, was born a savage in Guinea.

eleven and a boy burglar aged eight, so t will be seen that the male sex is still dearly in the lead. Tun duke of Rutland is credited with

ereising the most influence over Queen Victoria of any individual since the death of the earl of Cenconsfield. MISS ELIZABETH LAW, who was buried at Lebanon, Pa., a few days ago, was 50 years old and the last of nine maiden

isters, all of whom died at advanced THERE seems to be no question about he aging effect of her many sorrows pon the Princess Clotilda, widow of

the late Prince Napoleon. Though only 48 years old, her once blonde hair is

DEATHS of octogenarians and these still older appear to multiply at this season of the year. A New York paper recently recorded the death of twentytwo people who varied from eighty to

GEN. BOOTH's first practical move in the way of improving the condition of the working poor of London is to establish a match-making factory, in which a higher rate of wages will be paid than in ordinary concerns.

tate department at Washington anronneing the fact that subjects of forign countries may only take advantage of the copyright laws of the United States when their respective governments are willing to grant the same privileges to subjects of the United States when in foreign countries.

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat declares that: "If the present spottedness continnes we may experience a year with out a summer, in which frosts may be expected every month." That is what appened in "the cold year," 1816, when e country was new, but if we haven't outgrown that sort of thing by this time what is our boasted progress good

THE fact has just come out that Tennyson adds a pretty penny to his in-come by selling milk from the cows on his Isle of Wight estate. More than this, he actually has the name of Affred Lord Tennyson painted on the side of his milk carts. This will give tinical aristocratic admirers of England's laurente a shock. Sensible folks will be unable to see any harm in it. Milk is a good deal more necessary to

human existence than poetry. A crimors fact noted in connection with the epidemic of grip still preva-lent in London is that it has almost E. D. ENGELMANN, wholly spared members of the dramatic at Salina the Friends' church was killed another. While Owen the Company of the Compan tage over the rest of the community in | roofed. the matter of hygienic sugge

the most likely explanation of their exemption is that the constant use of the vocal organs tends to fortify them

Numerous remedies, such as amsoap is as good as any of them. He alhis country excursions, and in case of a bite makes a lather over the affected part and allows it to dry on. The burnsometimes happens, it is only necessary to repeat the application.

A BULLETIN issued by the census burean regarding the production of blue-5,126,340 cubic feet were produced in New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl vania, which were the only states producing this particular variety of stone in the United States, the value of which was \$1,689,607. The expenditures by the systematically operated quarries in the production of bluestone aggregated wages of the 1,793 persons to whom the

peculiarity in speaking of which at his Cambridge home he says: "I have always made it a rule of my life never to walk against the wind when I could by any means avoid it. Out of my windows here I study the direction of the air currents by the smoke or by the rip ples of the water of the bay. My usual walk is between here and Chester park. but whether I ride there and walk back or vice versa, depends upon the direction of the wind. I never walk both the stable of a neighbor near by that

THE fire losses for the present year are of extraordinary magnitude, and the president of one of the largest insurance companies is Massachusetts says he never knew anything like it. The losses for the present year to date foot up \$67,500,203, as compared with \$41,422,297 for the same time last year. The losses this year are: January, \$12, 043,940; February, \$10,264,010; March. \$12.869, 103; April, \$11.642,675; May, \$21,-049,475. The great increase of losse fires in New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Michigan and Wisconsin, but outside of

hese they were over \$16,000,000. A REMARKABLE family is that of Charles King, of Salem, Mass., who died recently at the age of 110 years. leaving 600 direct descendants in four generations. One of his brothers lived 107 years, another 104 years and another eighty-nine years. Charles King had eight sons and six daughters. Of his cen, Michael twelve, and Jean, with whom he lived, seventeen—seven boys and ten girls, most of whom are enjoying good health. William, another son who lived in Vermont. bas fourteen, and a daughter, seventeen. A son, Francis

had fourteen, and Peter fourteen also. NANCY HATCH, a Yazoo (Miss.) negress, began to turn white seven years a woma of Cancastan descent.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON.

THE president has appointed William D. Owens, of Indiana, to be superinten- apolis. dent of immigration, with a salary of \$4,000 per atmam. BROOKLYN has a girl forger aged duced by the president to two years

and nine months. eeding week and 26 for the corres-

The exchanges at the feading clear-ng-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 6th aggre-gated \$1.145,000.606, against \$100.051-463 the previous week. As compare with the corresponding week of 1893 the decrease amounted to 30.3

THE EAST.

Tire death of Dr. Benson J. Lossing the historian, occurred at his home near Poughicepsie, N. Y., of paralysis of the heart. He was It years old. Aunt' Block Cablevell, agod over 196 ears, were held in the chapel of the dered hospital and home at New York. She was born in slavery in South Caro

he the 4th 4 tot Italian immigrants rived in New York. Tirk federal authorities at New York eturned twenty-three papper immi-

An instate of the county hospital at Reading Mass, John You deliberately starved himself to death. He went without food for twenty-seven days.

First destroyed the dwelling of Sam-bel P. Myers, a prominent farmer liv-ing near Myersdale, Pa., and his two irls, aged 9 and 12 years, perished in

Tur death of ex-Gov. Henry Lippitt. Rhode Island, occurred at Providence. He was born in Providence in 1818. vectors at New York have decided that Charles A. Briggs shall continue his professorship in the seminary notwithon that the decision of the general as-Titl: eidest resident of Long Island. ged tot years. THE oblest conductor in New Eng-

land, F. W. Kingdoory, died at Waltmember of the Thirty-ninth congress. LIETT, PEARS is in charge of the m its pretie exploring expedition, and

CAPT. JOHN PAUNCE, one of the oldce, died in Jersey City, N. J. Capt.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A rouxano did great damage to

exploded killing five men and wound- state quarries near Montreal. Ox the 5d 20,000 persons were at lation of 4,211,000.

lapsed and were instantly killed. by E. J. Kirby, the assistant cashier. The death of Delilah Vaughn ocurred at her home in Jacksonville, III.,

at Falmouth, Ky., was blown down in a storm and Miss Mamie Austin, his 16- a dozen persons were killed. year-old daughter, who was in it. was

NEAR Genoa, Neb., Peter Cedar fa-

assaying SII to the ton. Hodland. At Mason City, Ia., a \$1,500 Brooklyn, vice-president. Brose was killed in the same way.

Secretary Foster returned to

horse was killed in the same way, The \$20,000 trotting stallion Tom Roger was burned to death at the has been seemed by the whisky trust. thus creating one of the most absolute

In Alaska the grip was making great

Ox the 4th a monument to Leonard Calvert, the first governor of Maryland, erected on the site of the old mulberry THE bank of Huntingburg, Ind., closed its doors, the result of the cashier's permitting depositors to overdraw their accounts to the extent of about 24,047; Methodists, 55,235, an increase \$40,000.

houses, a factory and a number of sheds were blown to splinters during a praiser and filed in the probate court at huricane and several buildings were Bridgeport, Conn., on the 8th, is estiunroofed and trees blown down. mated as follows: Personal property,
The firm of Connell, Hall, McLaster \$1,285,599; real estate, \$2,993,033, mak & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers at ing a grand total of \$4,278,532.

Nashville, Tenn., failed with liabilities Lizzie Witheral, the female burglar

Bellefontaine, O. THE death of Miss Rose Kibber, York Catholic News cables that Rev. youngest daughter of John Kibber, oc. John Brady, the rector of St. Joseph's curred at Newton, III. She was 19 church, Amsbury Mass., has been appears old and weighed 507 pounds.

NEAR Republic, O., John Turner.

acter to Archblshop Williams, of Bosaged 78 years, and Jacob Hoot, aged 19, ton.

were killed by the cars. At Baltimore, Md., a new political seventeen indictments against Treasparty was formed, one of the fundar urer Bardsley on the 8th. The maxmental principles being opposition to imum penalty is eighty-five years' im-

A COLORED man named Charles Gray that railway cars running in the transit enot his wife and then killed himself trade between the United States and

Epitome of the Week. Ar Burns city, ind., a storm destroyed much property, killed Absalom Sharpless and fatally injured Miss Dora Fortner and hilled a large num

Escaping on sufficiented the wife and little child of ti. M. Miller, of Minne-

Fon the week ended on the 6th No. Siegel, son of Gen. Siegel, has been re
Hills in the percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league were: Chicago, 621; New York, 534; Philadelphia, 537; Cleveland, 500; Boster, 500; Pitts-burgh, 472; Brooklyn, 421; Cincin-THE business failures in the United nati, 358. The percentages of clubs in tates during the seven days ended on the American association were: St. the 20th numbered 224, against 234 the Louis, 645; Boston, 630; Baltimore 590; Cincinnati, .478; Columbus, .468; Athletic, .454; Louisville, .411; Wash-

> Jon's Liday, of Salt Lake, U. T., in a fit of jealous rage over the alleged intimacy of his wife with John Kirby, shot and killed Kirby and bis 5-year-old son and then committed suicide. FLAMES swept away the buildings of the Cleveland (O.) Hardware Company,

mainer a loss of \$150 000 Tur death of Squire Ja aes Ritter, believed to be the largest man in the south, occurred at Elm Springs, Ark, He weighed 540 pounds and was 70 In Atchison county, Kan., three

brothers named Vanderburg, who were bitten by a horse that had been bitten by a mad dog, died of hydrophobia.

In Louisville, Ky., Henry Seickel. grand army man, killed himself with load which he last put in his musket during the war. He had been rinking heavily.
First destroyed the Island Sash &

Door Company's plant in Milwaukee, the loss being \$100,000. JACON VON BREMEN, living near Waterville, Wash., quarreled with his two brothers, John and Henry, over a division of stock and killed them both. THE legislature of Florida, after makng the anniver-ary of Jefferson Davis a legal holiday, adjourned sine die.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. In Vienna a tlaunderstorm destroyed thirty-six buildings. Lightning struck and killed two children and many per- tooms were all visited and greatly ad sons were badly injured.

yind blew a hurricane, and a large tine persons were killed and many in

lerusalem, and Turkish troops were alted out to quelt the disorder and cilled and wounded many of the rioters. At L'Original Ont., Narcisse Laroque was banged for the murder of two litthe New York Central road, Channeey was banged for the murder of two lit-Vibbard, died at Macon, Mo. He was the girls, named McGonigle, October 7. THE Itata, the Chilian insurgent steamer which escaped from the custody of the United States marshal at

on Diego, Cal., surrendered to American men of war at Iquique. Is the Simbrisk and Samara districts would not bee nundreds of Eussian peasants have picnics go on. died of hunger during the last few

In Euenos Ayres gold was quoted at At Deuren on the Rhine a cloudburst

Tur census of London shows a popu-

against the lodgment of the grip germs. Galena, fll., to witness the unveiling of the bronze statue of Gen. Grant presented to the old home of the hero of theies of Canada for nearly half a centu-MCMERGUS remedies, such as amount of the monia, oil of cloves, chloroform, etc., Appamattox by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, of the party of the monia oil of cloves, chloroform, etc., Appamattox by Mr. H. H. Depew, of New bites, but a writer says that ordinary and the ordinary of Is Chicago three men were caught his wife, son and daughter and other nder the ruins of a house which col- friends. Sir John was born in Glasgow,

Scotland, January 11, 1815. A round for up trees and demol-ished several buildings at Seymour, Ind.

Sr. Perensut & advices say that in the Tersk district the peasants became ing is at once relieved and all pain

The doors of the City national bank angry over the teachings of a schoolsoon disappears. Should it return as

The doors of the City national bank angry over the teachings of a schoolstantly. necount of the embezzlemnt of \$10,000 with dynamite, killing ten children and by E. J. Kirby, the assistant cashier. wounding twelve others. The teacher

escaped injury.
In northern Italy an earthquake did at the age of 100 years.

The immense barn of James Austin three persons. Drings a storm in Vienna, Austria,

The result of the annual meeting of years old. tally shot his daughter-in-law. Mrs. the New York and Brooklyn bridge Louise Cedar, and then committed trustees, on the 8th, was a surprise in uicide.

Is the town of Saratoga, Wyo, a rich one-third of the big span, Tammany ead of silver has been struck, the ore now controls the structure. Many of the Brooklyn members were absent. lightning killed three while the New York members were out horses at Sand Prairie, thirty steers at in force. Ex-Senator Wagstaff, a Tambelavan, five horses at Cullom, and twenty-seven head of cattle near New the board, and ex-mayor Hewell, of

Washington from New York on the 8th. He stated that his conference in New Woodlawn stock farm near Cincinnati. York with the bankers developed the fact that the bankers would take all the outstanding 41/2 per cent bonds at and complete monopolies the commer-held by them to secure circulation at 1 or 14, per cent., rather than have to buy 4 per cent, bonds to continue bush

FULL returns from the Irish census show that the total population is 4,706,classification shows 3,549,745 Roman runaway. Catholies, a decrease of 411,146; 600,830 Protestant Episcopalians, a decrease of 35,744; Presbyterians 446,687, a decrease

IN East St. Louis, Ill., three dwelling THE estate of the late P. T. Barnun mated as follows: Personal property

who broke into the house of Frank A LIGHTNING killed George Hackduffer, Colley, in Cambridge, Mass., last Feba farmer living near Vandalia, Ill., and ruary, and stole jewelry worth \$1,000, his little boy. HARVEY WHITEHALL and Albert Dil- tenced to ten years in the house of co THE Rome correspondent of the New

THE Philadelphia grand jury found

WILLIAM FURST and Charles Shep-herd, who murdered Carl Pulsifer De-cember 10, 1889, and then robbed the United States between \$12,000,000 and body of \$20, were hanged at Fremont. \$15,000,000 as bounty for raising sugar. THE treasury department ha

Canada, are not subject to duty.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

State Treasurer's Monthly Report. Treasurer Stephens has filed his state-ment of the transactions of the treasury department for the month ended May 31 with Gov. Francis, showing receipts during the month, \$74,435.78; disburse-

ments, \$645,266,45. which belongs to the separate funds as State revenue fund.
State interest fund.
State school fund.
State school moneys.
State Seminary fund.
Executors and Administrators' fund.

fund.
Insurance department fund.
Road and canal fund.
Militia fund.
Militia fund.
Earnings Missouri Penitentiary
Swamp land indexanity fund.
State sinking fund.

The above balance is held and depos Ited as follows: In Treasury vault. In Union National Bank, Kansas In Franklin Bank, St. Louis. In Fir-t National Bank, Jefferson 78/245 65 In First National Bank, Kansas City
In Exchange Bank, Jefferson City
In Kansas City State Bank, Kansas
City
In Central National Bank

..... \$1,525,306 94 Reduction of the bonded debt of the

state during the month, \$510,000. Work of Hind Punits.

and commencement of the Missour State school for the blind, in St. Louis was held the other night. Friends and relatives of the blind pupils crowded the chapel on the second floor, where the commencement exercises were held and thronged the corridors and exhibition rooms, especially those in which the pupils were working. The kindergarten room was probably the most in teresting of all. Specimens of the chil dren's work-mats, baskets and other little knick-knacks-hung on the wall, and were greatly admired by the visit carpet-weaving, broom-mak

rooms were all visited and greatly ad mired, each being filled with specimens of the pupils' work, mute witnesses of their zeal and industry. St. Louis School Picnics For several weeks the different St Louis schools have been holding their annual picnics. The schools, in charge of their teachers, board the street car and go to one of the numerous beauti ful parks, and there spend the day There is great fun. Some of these schools contain from 1,000 to 1,400 chil dren, and when that crowd is augment ed by the parents and friends people enough to make a good-sized town are out on a lark. The school board last year endeavored to put a stop to pic-nics, but the patrons of the schools

would not heed their requests, and the

Quite a number of large auction sales of real estate have recently occorred in St. Louis. One sale lasting three days, aggregrated almost \$400,000 occurred and three women who were Numerous suburban tracts are being erossing the bridge were blown into A TORNADO did great damage to buildings and crops at Lima, O., and several cattle were killed in barns, and at Salina the Friends' church was wrecked and eight houses were unroufed.

NEAR Bedford, Ind., a sawmillengine

NEAR Bedford, Ind., a sawmillengine

NEAR Bedford, Ind., a sawmillengine

Occurred and three women who were likely were blown into laid off on the lines of rapid transit, and cottages are going up by the thousands. Ten thousand new buildings were erected in St. Louis last year, and two horses fell into a pit 170 feet deep and were killed at the new Rockhand if the lots on which these buildings were erected were placed side by side. it is said they would extend about 300, 000 feet, nearly sixty miles. It is be lieved that that number will be exceed

> A Woman Killed by a Blast Mrs. Barbara Forst was found dead night, by her children, who were search ing for her. A stone weighing about thirty-five pounds, which lay beside her, was the missile of death. It had been hurled from a quarry 500 yards away by a blast. The stone had torn off an arm and struck her chest, killing her in-

> To Escape the Penitentlary. Willard Evans forged a note for \$75 on one of the banks of West Plains, procured the money and eloped with young lady named Wright. He was ar rested in Lamar and lodged in jail, where he ended his career by committing suicide, preferring that to a term in the penitentiary. He was about 19

Charles Gray, colored, shot his wife and then blew his brains out, at St. Jo-

seph. The cause was the wife's incon-stancy. He besought her to return, and on her refusal drew a revolver and head. Placing the revolver to his own temple, he fired three shots. Couldn't Resist Shortcake. Joe Hewitt, a prisoner in the Pettis

county jail, announced his intention of suiciding by the starvation route. He went three days without food, but when the prisoners were given strawberry shortcake for dinner Hewitt Valentine Kunsch was killed and several members of his family seriously in

jured in St. Louis by the vehicle in which they were returning from a picnic being overturned in the course of a Suicide. Harry Koohn, aged 52, died at his home in St. Louis, the other day, from

with suicidal intent. Used His Teeth. Joseph Heisler, in custody for killing Harrison Jordan in St. Louis, tried to commit suicide by tearing open an ar-

the effects of "rough on rats," taken

Sunday-School Missionary Host. The twenty-second annual celebra-tion of the Sunday-school Missionary Host of Missouri was held in St. Louis Attendance large. Judge Breckipridge's Funeral.

Judge Breckinridge's funeral in St.

Louis was largely attended. The judge,

t will be remembered, died suddenly Killed on the Cable Road. Henry Meyer, aged 15, was killed in St. Louis by falling between two cable ars while trying to pass from the grip

Missouri Sons of Veterans The seventh annual encampment of the Missouri division, Sons of Veterans, is to be held in St. Joseph June Killed in a Runaway Acciden Edns, the 7-year-old daughter of Mrs Lucy Richards, was killed in a runsway accident in St. Louis. Her skull was

to the trailer.

SIR JOHN IS DEAD.

The Sufferings of the Aged Cans dian Premier Ended.

Sir John Alexander Macdonald, the Mos Forceful Figure in Canadian Poli-tics for the Last Half Cen-tury is No More.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 6 .- Sir John Mac donald is dead. A nation is mourning its greatest statesman, and a great party is in grief for the loss of a beloved leader. Toward that sick chamber at Earns Cliffe public thought has been directed for the last ten days and the sympathy of the nation has gone out in greater force as the picture presented grew weaker and more pathetic. From 41,22,86 24 all parts of the Dominion and from the and depos-sovereign herself came tender messager of condolence, and anxious inquiries as to the aged statesman's condition. To all of these inquiries but one answer

could be given the end might be delayed but was inevitable.

The beginning of the end came early Friday morning. The premier had slept the greater part of the night and broughout the day he slept at interphysicians at the bedside announced hat the premier's strength was rapidly diminishing and then all hope fled. As the afternoon slowly waned stillness reigned at Earns Cliffe. The scene after nightfall was impressive in its solemnity. Up to midnight anx-ious groups gathered upon the lawn and spoke in whispers of the dying

patient's condition. At 9 o'clock Sir John's heart failed in its work, and he sank so low that for some time he seemed to have ceased to

sere was nothing to mark that life was f the pulse and the almost impercepti rathered about the bed-side all night. ady Macdonald, almost worn out by er long vigil, was there, and the pre

kept his place by his father's side. There was no bulletin from the phyicians yesterday morning. Nothing been given out. It was a matter of The marvelous vitality which was stay ing the hand of death was slowly but surely ebbing. The scenes of the morning and afternoon were but

ounterparts of Friday. At 2 o'clock his physicians conferred and said that the premier could not last antil 9 o'clock. The dving premier had een perfectly unconscious for nearly

hirty hours, and still the spark of life The members of the cabinet had ong meeting in the afternoon. Minisers Dowdey, Dowell, Tupper and Costigan afterward called at Earns Cliffe or the last report. The action of the patient's heart at times during the evening was so feeble that Sir John was believed to be dead. Once the family gathered at the bedside under the impression that the end had come, but it proved to be another of the dreaded sinking spells, which, in succession, had left the aged statesman with less and less vitality. Not since 5 o'clock Friday afternoon had any sub-

stantial liquid nourishment passed his family gathered about the bedside of

the dying statesman waiting patiently for dissolution. Outside, in the dusk, were gathered the correspondents and small groups of auxious friends. Nature no longer asserted itself; life's fires were burning ow, flickering and smouldering as though the soul would leave its tene ment at each successive break. None would recognize in the dying man on restige of resemblance to the great po litical leader who had guided the des tinies of Canada for nearly half a cen-

At 10 o'clock it was evident that the end was near at hand. The household was summoned to the death chamber Lady Macdonald stood by the side of her noble husband, and around he gathered the members of the family. Her face showed traces of weary watch ing and the long suspense, but she borz up bravely.

Death came peacefully to the aged

premier at 10:15 p. m. He was uncon-scious to the last. The pulse fluttered, the breath came shorter and the puls was still. John's death was made the celus of the ence to the thousands who were any

seloved premier was no more. Medonald is now prostrated with grief. There has been a sugges-tion made that the remains of Sir John Macdonald shall be interred in Westinster abbey, and it has given rise to

Will Lie in State-Telegrams of Condo OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 .- Sir John Macdonald's body will be privately re-moved from Earns Cliffe to the parliamoved from Earns Unite to the parisa-ment buildings, and will lie in state from 10 o'clock Taesday morning until the hour of the funeral. The state will probably be sent back.

funeral will leave the partiement buildings at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday for St. Alban's church; thence to the Canadian Pacific station, whence the body will be conveyed to Kingston. The body will lie in state in the city hall

In Kingston until noon, when the interment will take place. In all the city churches yesterday touching references were made to the departed statesman. Hundreds of telrrams reached Lady Macdonald during the day. They all extended con-dolences and sympathy. Queen Vic-toria telegraphed from Balmoral to the governor-general that she was deeply pained to learn of Sir John's death. were received from Lord Salisbury and

[Sir John Alexander Maedonald, G. C. B., D. C. L., LL. D., eldest son of the late Hugh Macdonald, Esq., of Sutherlandshire, Scot-land, was born in Glasgow, January 11, 1815. He received his education at the royal gramfellow of Oxford university. After leaving Mackenzie, and became a barrister in Canada in 1831; became a queen's coursel in 1942, and a benchef ex-officio of the Law society of Ontario. He holds the rank of past grand senior warden of the Canada freemasons, as well as being the representative in Canada of the grand lodge of Aiclest Free and Accepted Masons of England. He held a seat in the executive council of Canada for eleven years. He held the position of receiver general in 1847, was commissioner of crown lands in 1847-48 and was attorney general in 1851-62, 184-65 and prime minister in 1868; government leader in the assembly in 1864-67 and minister of military affairs from 1872 to 1867. In 1853 he was requested to take the place of 817 K. P. Tache as prime minister on the death of that gentleman, but waived his claim in favor of 817 K. N. Belleau. He was sent to England and other foreign nations on public business on many occasions, and was made chairman of the London colonial conference in 1866-7, when the act known as the British North American act was passed in the imperial parliament. He formed the imperial parliament. He formed the first government on July 1, 1857, when the new constitution took effect, when he was sworn a member of the Dominion privy council and appointed minister of justice and attorney general of Canada, an office which he filled with marked ability antil he and his ministry resigned under the Union Pacific charges November 6, 1872. On the resignation of the reform administration in 1878 he formed the present government, in which he became minister of the content and super-

become president of the council and super-intendent general of Indian affairs in 1883. In 1871 he became one of her majesty's joint high commissioners, to act in company with Earl be Gray, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir Edward Thorn-ton and Montague Bernard in effect-ing, with five commissioners appointed by the president of the United States, a setits work, and he sank so low that for some time he seemed to have ceased to live. He rallied feebly, however, and fought his way back to his hold on life. His stupendous vitality was making a grand struggle.

Many members of parliament came to Earns Cliffe during the early evening to learn personally the patient's condition. The governor-general with an aide-de-camp walked over to make his last nightly visit.

At midnight the callers had all departed and the correspondents were left to watch the night out alone. The light of a new day brought with it nothing to relieve the anxious suspense. There was no change in the patient's condition; he was unconscious. His limbs were numb and there was nothing to mark that life was real of a king to a real or the features of railways and agriculture, where they arranged the constraction of the Canadian Pacific the construction of the Canadian Paci

ture, where they arranged the contract for the construction of the Canafhan Facific railroad. He visited England again in 1881, and was recogized and honored as the pioneer of imperial unity. He attended the conference held in London at which the im-perial league was formed and moved the appointment of a general committee to con-duct its affairs. Sir John has been married twice. His dirst wife was Isabella, daughter of Alexander Clark, Esq., of Dainavert, in-verness-hire, Scotland, who died in 1884. He next wedded Sasan Agnes, daughter of T. J. Barnard, a member of her majesty's privy council of the island of Jamalea.)

ir John Thompson and the Orangeme TORONTO, Ont., June 8.-A quiet can vass is being carried on among promin ent conservatives in this city with a view of discovering how far the accession of Sir John Thompson to the party leadership would be acceptable. feeling against him on the part of the Orangemen has been found to be of un-expected strength.

THE CENSUS OFFICE.

Washington, June. 8 .- There is consternation in the various branches of the census office. It grows out of the fact that the money appropriated to carry on the work is running so low that it has become necessary to reduce the force. It is hinted that between now and July 1 the force is to be re-duced at least 1,000, which takes in quite a large number of the origina appointees and nearly all of those who were recently given a three months, appointment. This information was gently imparted, Saturday, Chief Clerk Childs, on ing asked to transfer a number of the clerks to the regular list or reappoint them for another three months term. He replied that it was impossible to do so, and that on the expiration of the time there would not be any new

ably and will necessitate an extra appropriation to complete it. TOUR OF INSPECTION.

ones appointed. The work is nowhere

near completion and it is only thought

possible by working the force night and

day that by December 1 it will all be up in shape. This state of affairs will

delay the work of the office consider

Gathering Ideas for the Temporary Post Office to be Erected in Washington to Meet the Growing Demands WASHINGTON, June 8.—Postmaster Sherwood and Superintendent of Mai s Springer returned last week from their hurried tour of inspection of the post offices of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Their object in taking the rip was to gather ideas for the porary post office to be erected in this In New York they struck Decoration day, and that being a holiday, their inspection of the workings of the office there was unsatisfactory. The cities are all supplied with modern improvements in mailing appurtenances.

of the Washington post office. Postmaster Sherwood and Superin endent Springer agree that the New as the Washington office, and especially in the mailing division. The office is too small for the vast amount of work that the force is called on to do. Ob superintendent will be of great value in the arrangement of Washington's tem-porary office, as the latter devoted much time to watching the operations of the dispatching of the mails.

THE MATURING CONDS.

Secretary Foster Still Considering the Question of Extending the Four-and-a-Half Per Cent. Bonds—The Interests of the East and the West in the Matter— Probability that, if Extended, it will be

at the Two Per Cent. Rate. WASHINGTON, June 9. - Secretary Foster said yesterday afternoon that he had not yet determined what to do about the 414 per cent. bonds. The New York bankers insisted that if the bonds were extended at a lower rate of interest than 2 per cent, they would lose money. At the same time they admitted that the government was in a position to force them to take the bonds which was regarded as a great loss to at whatever rate of interest it saw nu to allow. Many offers were being received, he said, from western banks to ecived, he said, from western banks to extend the bonds at any rate of inter-est the secretary of the treasury chose to fix, and "I have no doubt," said Secretary Foster, "that the western

banks would extend their holdings of 4% per cent. without any interest. ment showing that 434 per cent. bonds held by national banks to secure circulation and government deposits were distributed as follows: New England states, \$3,743,850; middle states, \$5,-695,400; southern states, \$3.447,300;

western states, \$13,784,900. "The western banks," continued Secretary Foster, "receive as high as 8 to 10 per cent. for money while 6 per cent. is the ruling rate in the east. Western banks could perhaps better afford to have their holdings of 4½ per cent. bonds extended at 1 per cent. than the eastern banks could at 2 per cent. "argued that a rate of less than 2 per cent. would reduce the bonds to par or a fraction below, and when they reached that point the bonds would be presented to the treasury for payment and would have to be redeen

"I think myself," said Secretary Foster, "that it would be well to have the

bonds command a premium in the mar-Foster, "these eastern banks offer to take all the 414 per cent. bonds not now held by national banks—some \$25,000, om and increase their circulation to that extent. This is a consideration not to be overlooked, especially in view of the heavy export of gold to Euroge,

watch of course reduces the circulation It was gathered from all that Secre-tary Foster said, that if the western banks would take all the 4% per cent. bonds at 1 or 135 per cent, he would let them have them; if not, rather than force the eastern banks to take less than 2 per cent., he was inclined to extend them at that rate, provided they would take them all, and increase their circulation to the amount of 4% per

cent. bonds held by other banks, about

PHILADELPHIA FINANCES. The Government Will Afford Ever Facility for Obtaining the Fullest Information with Regard to the Affairs of the Key-stone Bank.

Washington June 9 -Comptroller White house vesterday, and they talked over with the president at some the financial condition of Philadelphi and recent developments as brought out by the investigation by the city council. As a result of this confere Secretary Foster gave to the press last

"In response to the letter of Mayor the president, Comptroller of the Curspondence and statement governing his ction relating to the Keystone national bank. The further examination of the affairs of the bank will be continued as requested, subject to the approval of the nited States district attorney of Phil-

night the following statement

"If additional information is desired as to the action of the comptroller, it is probable that he will, subject to the opinion of the district attorney, appear before the council committee. "In short, the national authorities

possible information, and will give all the facts connected with the Keystone national bank affair, so far as they

are desirous of furnishing the fullest

The Labor Element About Norfolk, Neb., Object to Indian Children Being Allowed to Weed Beets at the Beet Sugar Station.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Some time ago the managers of the beet sugar sta-tion at Norfolk, Neb., requested the commissioner of Indian affairs to allow the Indian children at the Genoa training school to pick the weeds from the beets and generally make themselves useful. The commissioner heartily in-dersed the proposition and notified Superintendent Backus, of the training school at Genoa, to make the necessary arrangements dren to Norfolk, which is only a short distance. Before they had started, however, the citizens of Norfolk, principally the labor element, at a meeting held to take action in the matter, passed resolutions vigorously condemning the plan. This information was missioner Morgan, who thereupon nono further arrangements and allow the

The Behring Sea Bill Passed. LONDON, June 9.- In the house of lords, yesterday, Lord Salisbury, in moving a second reading of the bill relating to Behring sea, made sympa-thetic reference to the death of Sir John Macdonald. He said the bill was to enable England to be free to act on the subject of arbitration and providing for giving compensation England's action. The government did not admit liability for the whole compensation. He believed Russia to be favorable to arbitration. The bill was

A Popular Favorite in Nashville, Tenn., Proves a Defaulter. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.-W. E.

Minchin, individual bookkeeper at the American national bank, is a defaulter to that institution to the extent of \$16,-000 or \$17,000. Minchin has been in the employ of the bank for the past six years, and until very recently had the confidence of the officers of the bank. He is 37 years of age, a native of Nash-ville, and of an old and highly respected family. His friends are sorely tressed and deeply surprised at actions, as he was generally a favorite and popular in the community.